toe of the whole, and Mr. Richardson took the chair.
But the committee was beset by sheals and quicksands as the house was, and more than an hour was spent in getting its bearings.
Late yesterday afternoon an amendment had been offered by Mr. Robertson as follows:
Strike out all of paragraph its and finers the following. "All sugars shall pay a duty upon their polariscopic test as follows, viz.: All sugars testing by the polariscope not above 70 degrees shall pay a duty of one cent per pound, and for every additional dagree or fraction of a degree shown by the polariscope they shall pay three one-hundredths of a cent per pound additional, and all sugars above No. 16 Dutch standard in color shall pay an additional duty of five-twenticits of a cent per pound; provided, that all sugars, when are youtden from or the product of any country, when and so long as such country pays or shall hereafter pay, directly or indirectly, a bounty on sugar, shall pay, in addition to the rates herein provided for, a duty equal to the bounty paid by such country."

To this fir Warner offered an amendment,

paid by such country."
To this Mr Warner offered an amendment, which was adopted, as follows:
"Strike out paragraph 181, including lines 11, 12 and 13 on page 28, and strike out from paragraph 64 the words: "Not above No. 16, Dutch standard in color," in lines 9 and 10, on page 88."

iron ore.

Mr. Biair, in reply to the plen made by some

Mr. Blair, in reply to the plen made by some democrats for a retention of an incidental protection in a revenue bill, said that in view of the fact that they contended that all protection was uncon stitutional, he did not see how they consistently advocate this.

The hour of 5:30 p. m. having arrived, the house took a recess until 8 o'clock this evening, larving the teon schedule pending.

TRAIN BOBBERS SURPRISED.

One of Them Killed and One Probably

Fataliy Wounded.

pounced down upon them asleep in the house. Rob Rogers and Dynamite Jack were captured unhurt. "Dyna-mite's" brother Kiowa was killed and

Willis Brown was so severely wounded that his death is expected. None of

the officers were hurt. This is pre-shmed to be the band which success-fully held up the Kansas & Arkensas

Valley train at Seminole a short me ago and two days before made an un-successful attempt on the Missouri, successful attempt on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas at Kelso.

Voluntarily Went Into the Hands of Re-ceivers. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 24 .- Two of

Birmingham's big industries volunta-

\$150,000, and owns large iron works

and a furnace. The company owes the

eans, William Hardie was appointed

receiver of the Birmingham iron works

with a capital of \$150,000. This com-

pany defaulted on its bonds and is in

solvent. The low price of iron and the general dullness of trade is given as

The Situation in Carrara.

ROME, Jan. 24.—Arrests continue to be made in Carrara and Massa di Car

rara in connection with the rioting. Explosives have been found hidden in

Signor Colajanui, the Sicilian social-ist deputy, has returned to Rome with

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., Jan. 24.—William Reeder, aged 24, was shot and killed Monday night while resisting

arrest for disorderly conduct. City ludge S. A. D. Jones, accompanied by Policeman James Bowman, saw Reeder walking along the street, and ordered him to halt. This he refused to do

and started to run. Bowman fired four

whole district is now tranquil.

January interest on its bonds

the cause.

few days.

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The text of the resolution is as follows:

Resolved. That it is the sense of this house that the action of the United States mind forces and illegally alding in overthrowing the constitutional government to the Hunalian islands in January, 1893, and in setting up in its place a provisional government in the publican in form, and in opposition to the will of the majority of the people, was contrary to the spirit of our constitutions of our republic and the spirit of our constitutions, and should be, and is, condemned.

Resolved. That we heartly approve of the principle apprance by the president of the United States, that interference in the domestic affairs of an independent nation is constitution of the Hawalian islands to our country, or the assumption of a protectorate over them by our government is untailed for and inexpedient. That the people of that country should have absolute freedom and instependence in pursuing their own line of policy, and that foreign intervention in the polity, and that foreign intervention in the polity, and that foreign intervention in the polity, and that foreign intervention in the polity and that foreign intervention in the polity of the polity and that foreign intervention in the polity and th guarantee to give you BARGAINS. Of prices are lower than the cut prices adve Washington, Jan. 24.—President Cleveland left Washington last night tised by other dealers. We will meet ar for Hartford, Conn., to attend the funeral of Henry E. Hastings, his and all prices and then save you money.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

McOreary's Resolution Defining the Attitude of Congress

TOWARD THE HAWAIIAN REVOLUTION.

President Cleveland's Sad Mission - Sec retary Gresham Incredulous-Chilean Exposition Postponed--The Dwindling Reserve.

McCreary's Resolution Defining the At-titude of Congress Toward Hawaii. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Representa-tive McCreary, chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, has pre-pared, and yesterday introduced in the house, a resolution defining the atti-tude of congress toward Hawaii. The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs, and will receive consideration at Thursday's meeting. represents the sentiments of nine mem bers of the committee, and he expects it will be reported to the house and form the basis of the discussion of the Hawaiian question, which will begin immediately after the disposal of the tariff bill. The text of the resolution

Attending the Funeral of His Naphaw. land was attended by Private Secre-tary Thurber and a valet.

Mr. Hastings was the son of Mr.

Cleveland's sister. He was 33 years old, and leaves a widow and several children. His death was caused by typhoid fever. At the time of Mr. Cleveland's last inauguration Mr Hastings spent a week at the White House as his uncle's guest. The presi-dent will return to Washington to-

Dr. Harris to be Retained, Dr. Harris to be Metained.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Upon the recommendation of the secretary of the interior the president has determined to continue Dr. William Harris as commissioner of education.

Dr. Harris owes his retention to the feet that he is not in any sense a parti-

fact that he is not in any sense a partisan and that he has made an excellent officer. He was first appointed in 1889 by Gen. Noble, because of the great reputation made by him as superin-tendent of the city schools in St. Louis. In 1888 he had voted for Mr. Cleveland for president. The office is nonpolitical, and Dr. Harris has been so ignally successful that eminent teachers in all sections of the country have united in requesting his retention.

Secretary Gresham Incredulous, Washington, Jan. 24.—Neither Secretary Gresham nor Secretary Herbert have heard anything from Admiral Benham or any other person to confirm the cable dispatch from Pernambuco, Brazil, that De Gama had asked Admiral Benham to act as arbitrator in the Brazilian war. Secretary Gresham said: "I have heard nothing about it, and I don't believe it."

hilean Exposition Pos Washington, Jan. 24.-Minister Porter at Santiago, Chile, has informed the state department that the Chilean Mining and Metallurgical exposition has been postponed until September next.

Authorized to Resume Business. Washington, Jan. 24.—Comptroller Eckels yesterday authorized the First national bank of Phillipsburg, Mont., which suspended some months ago, to resume business.

The Dwindling Reserve. WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The treasury gold yesterday declined to \$68,763,020; currency to \$21,440,332, less \$7,213,128

paid on interest and bonds.

FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. (First Session.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The Hawdian question presented itself to-day in the senate in two separate and distinct phases. It came up first in the shape of a resolution reported from the committee on foreign relations, declaring it to be unwise and inexpedient, under existing conditions, to consider at this time any project of annexation of the Hawaitan territory to the United States; that the provisional government having been duly recognized, the highest international interests require that table pursue its own line of policy, and that foreign intervention in the political affairs of the islands would be regarded as an autuarizedity to the government of the United States. The resolution was the manimous report of the committee, except as to the first clause, foreign the resolution, desired to have it sets do not be resolution, desired to have it sets on by the sensat immediately, but objection to that was interposed by Mr. Teller and Mr. Mills, and the resolution went over till to-morrow.

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administration.
The Peder resolution asserting that the socretary of the treasury has no authority in law to issue and sell bonds, as proposed in his recent notice, was referred to the committee or finance, after a Speech in its support by Mr. Riewart.

Stewart.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Chandler made speeches in opposition to the house bill to repeal the federal election laws, and the bill was informally laid saidt.

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After the transaction of some routine bustmessis the house, Mr.-Wise moved that the New
York and New Jersey bridge bill, together
with the vato message, be referred to the committee on interastate and foreign commerce,
which was done.

Mr. McDowell efferred a resolution providing
that Saturday, February II, at 4 o'clock, be not
appart for subgless in memory of the late William Lilly, congressman-st-large from Ponnsylvania, and the resolution was agreed to.
A meetion was made that the house should go
into committee of the whole, but before the
question was decided, the house sought to unravei the tangle in which it was piaced by adfourning yearerlay without completing the
counideration of the sugar-schedule. A special
acider had been adopted test Saturday secting
saids to-day (for consideration of the coal and
troe ere schedules). The house was undecided
to whether that order should so into effect shots at Recder, one of them entering the back of his head, killing him al-most instantly. Both Bowman and Judge Jones have been placed under arrest.

TIGHTENING TOILS.

dit once or whether the sugar schedule should first be completed.

Mr. Richardson said he hoped the question would be settled by the house before it went into committee of the whole for, if not (as presiding officer of the committee), he would feel impelled to rule that a special order of the house would take precedence over an order of the committee, and therefore he would rule that the sugar clause would have to go over until the coal and from schedules ware disposed of. After a quarter of an hour had been speat in the discussion, the speaker ruled that the sugar clause should be given right of way.

The house then, at 11:25, went into committee of the whole, and Mr. Richardson took the chair. Gradually Drawing the Murderer of Edgar Fitzwilliam

UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS

The Grand Jury Almost Certain to Return Indictments for Murder Against the Trio and Charles Williams -Fitswilliam's Pistol.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 24—Sheriff Garrett of St. Louis county and his assistants of St. Louis county and his assistance are daily procuring damaging testimony against Jim and Ed Murray, Wm. Hensley and Charles Williams, the four negroes who are charged with the murder of Edgar G. Fitzwilliam and Banker Benjamin M. McCulloch.

and Banker Benjamin M. McCulloch.
The grand jury, sitting in Clayton,
yesterday, heard the testimony of a
number of persons concerning the
parts taken by the four negroes in the
two crimes, and it is expected that before the close of to-day indictments for
murder in the first degree will be returned against each of them.
There was a scene in Clayton jail
yesterday when Mrs. Dorsey, a colored
woman, who lived in the same building in which Jim and Ed Murray lived

standard in color," in lines 9 and 10, on page 36."

The house them adjourned without acting on the Robertson nmendment and this raised a question asto the status of this amendment. It was held on one side that the Warner amendment, which was adopted, was in the nuture of a substitute, and therefore displaced the Robertson amendment, so that a vote on it could not be taken. On the other hand it was urged that the Warner amendment was an amendment not in the nature of a substitute, and that a vote should then be taken on the Robertson amendment, as amended. A number of explanations, which did not explain very clearly, were offered, and after nearly one and three-quarters hours had been consumed it was decided by the committee that the Warner amendment was a substitute, and the substitute was then agreed to.

The effect is to place Sugars—raw and responsibled. ing in which Jim and Ed Murray lived when Edgar Fitzwilliam was mur-dered, confronted them and Wm. Hensley. Hensley has repeatedly denied that he associated with the Murrays in that he associated with the murrays in St. Louis. When Mrs. Boosey pointed him out among a large number of ne-groes yesterday as a man who often visited Jim and Ed Murray at the home of their sister. Bettie Murray, in St. Louis, he fairly howled and called her a liar.

Jim and Ed Murray were called be-fore Mrs. Dorsey, and she told how they, in company with Hensley, tried to sell or trade her z pistol with a red handle about a week after Fitzwilliam was killed. She said Jim Murray of-fered to sell the pistol to her, and when she declined to buy it he proposed to trade it to her for a pair of shoes. While the woman was making her statements in the presence of a num-ber of witnesses, Jim Murray stood with his sweefixed months floor of his

Mr. Haughen spoke in opposition to the Wilson bill in general and against free iron ore in particular. He presented a remonstrage from the chamber of commerce of Duluth against the passage of the free iron ore schedule of the Wilson bill. He gave notice that to-merrow he would propose an amendment providing for the retention of the present duty on iron ore. with his eyes fixed upon the floor of his cell. When she had finished he said she had told the truth. His brother Ed also said Mrs. Dorsey's statements

Hensley denied that he ever saw Jim Murray offer the pistol for sale or trade to Mrs. Dorsey, and said he never met them at the place mentioned. The Murrays said that he often met them at their sister's room over Mrs. Dorsey's; that it was there they talked together about the murder of Banker njamin M. McColloch and Edgar G. Fitzwilliam.

The description of the pistol offered for sale by Jim Murray tallies with the pistol taken from young Fitzwilliam after he was shot down on the car on the Midland Electric railway the evening of September 29.

THE NEW JERSEY MUDDLE. Looking to the Supreme Court for a De-

VINITA, I. T., Jan. 34.—Officers located the train-robbing gang, with Rob Rogers as its captain, which has been having its headquarters in this section of the country for months, at the home of Rogers on Rig creek, twenty miles from here, and between 5 and 4 octock yesterday morning, nounced down mon them asked in the TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.—Gov. Wertz, it is reported, has asked Attorney General Stockton to file an information before Chief Justice Beasley as a basis for quo warranto proceedings in the supreme court, to settle the senatorial dispute, and the chief justice has been requested to call an extraordinary session of the court to settle the question. It was understood that this move was made by the democrats; that the re-publican senators would agree to the programme, and abide by the decision of the supreme court; but late yesterday afternoon they announced that they had not agreed to the proposition at all, and would not do so. On the other hand, they intend to press derive in bill of a program of the control of rily went into the hands of receivers yesterday in the chancery court. C.P. Williams, president of the Williamson tend to pass certain bill of a reform ture, let the governor do as he sees fit about signing them, and adjourn, iron works, was appointed receiver for that company, which has a capital of keeping the session alive, however, un-til next election. The supreme court. they hold, has no authority in th matter, anyhow. To agree with the First national bank and the Sloss Iron and Steel Works Co. \$87,000, and the programme in question would be to abandon their position. They will oppose the serving of papers on them and obstruct the proceedings in every way possible. If the democrats want to test the constitutionality of the re-In the city court, on the petition of Joseph F. Johnson, trustee, and the Louisiana national bank of New Orpublican senate, a better way, the lat-ter hold, would be to carry up any of

A Dacision Against Edison. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24. - Judge Ricks Will Accept the Reduction.
WHERLING, W. Va., Jan. 24.—The report sent out from this city announce. terday rendered a decision in the suit of the Edison Electric Light Co. against the Buckeye Electric Co., hold-ing that the Edison incandescent lamp ing a general strike of the potters in Wheeling is a canard. The employes wheeling is a canata. The employes in four of the potteries have practically decided to accept the 20 per cent. reduction, and preparations are in progress to start the potteries, which, it is expected, will be done within a natent expired on November 1, of last year, when the English patent for the same invention expired. He holds, in substance, that the correction of the patent made by the patent of-fice, and the request of the Edison company limiting the American patent to the term of the English patent, con-stituted a dedication to the public for Closed Indefinitely on Account of Slack Business.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 24.—The works of the Fowler Car Co. have been the remainder of the term of the American patent, after the English patent expired. He further holds that closed indefinitely on account of alack business. They had been running the Edison company is estopped by the result. The injunction was then dissolved. The Backeye works will re-sume operations within the next forty-eight hours, employing 300 men. business. They had been running with half a force for some months. Three hundred men are thrown out of work. The firm manufactures street railway cars and supplies.

the bills they intend to pass, and got a

That Twenty Thousand Dollar Check. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23.—When, at 8 o'clock this afternoon, the bank closed in which that \$20,000 purse was deposited, the money was still in the bank, and the check was in Referee Kelly's possession. Kelly had no explanation to offer, except that Mr. Blake of the Duval club, had told him the check would not be cashed until the shed had taken further legal advice a number of spots in the quarries, and a small mine has been discovered in a tree close to the public road. The on the subject.

There is an atmosphere of culmness

a strong purpose to assail Premier Crispl and his policy. The radical deputies are preparing a programme of un-flinehing hostility to the government. and peace about Jacksonville at this hour which does not usually precede a big prize fight. Killed While Eunuing Away from an Officer.

We authorise our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Imng, Throst or Cleest trouble, and will use this recently as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money returneded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be reited on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at King & Wood's drug store. Large size 500 and \$1.00. bm

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

mit was mowing hard with the therigometer below sero at St. Paul, Minn., yesterday. —Reports from all parts of Kanass are that the first bilizzard of the season began yester-

—The condition of Mr. G W Childs yested day was improved. He had passed a comfor able night.

day was improved. He had passed a comfortable alght.

—Reports yesterday from all over Nebraska showed the mercury from to its below zero with high winds and drying snow.

—Hen. C. H. Buhl, one of Detroit's most prominent and weathy cuttons, died at his residence in that city, yesterday, after a long illness, agod nearly 6; years.

—The converters of the Illinois Steel Co. at Joilet, Ill., started up Monday norming with 300 men, and they expect to employ several hundred more in a few days

—The employes of the Salem (O) relitored were notified Monday of a 10 per cent. reduction. Conductors and brakemen quit, and their places were immediately illied

—The great imperial porcelain and glass factory at St. Petersburg was destroyed by fire yesterday, together with all the machinery and models. The loss is very large.

—The Salem (O.) Wirs Nail Co, held a meeting Monday and deolded on another 10 pet cent, reduction in wages. It is not known yel whether the reduction will be accepted or not.

—A dispatch from Springfald, Mo., an nounces the capture in that city of the neart who outcaged the little Jacobs girl on Sunday He will certainly be lynched unless heavily guarded.

—The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the

guarded.

The tweaty-fourth annual mesting of the National board of trade was held at the Shoreham, in Washington, yesterday. There were present representatives of twenty-five of the constituent boards.

constituent boards.

—M. and Mrs. Gustarus II Lyon and Miss Minnie Chapman, teachers in the bac and Fox Indian school, were drowned in the Deep Forh orcek, in Oklahoma, Sunday while fording the stream in a buggy.

—Betactive Thacker, of Weils Furgo & Co., states that he has positive information that Evans and Morrell are now between Kings river and the San Joaquin, Cal, and that in a very short time they will surely be caught.

—The last remnant of racing steck from Prod Gebbard's Lake county ranch was sold Monday at auction in San Froncisco. Ninetseen brooght an average of \$475, the highest price being \$3,000 for a good mare.

—Harry D. Gloster, former cashier of the —Harry D. Gloster, former cashler of the Linn County bank, at La Cygno, lien., has been arrested for embezzling stock worth \$4.20. He had been employed in the bank for years, but was removed from the cashlership last Saturday.

day.

—The customs committee of the French chamber of deputies discussed a proposal made by M. Edmond Case to authorize the government to issue a decree (creening the tax on corn. The proposal received considerable surport.

erable support.

—A miners' strike, occurring at the beginnine of the prevailing blizzard, makes the situation at Des Moines, i.e., rather precarious
for local dealers and unpleasant for consumers. Stocks are running low, and current orders have empited several yards.

—A dispatch from Belgrade says that exKing Milan has come to terms with the liberal
progressists and accepted the progressists and accepted the progressist specially
upon by King Alexander to form a cabinet,
found it impossible to obtain a working ministry.

Stry.

—Shortly after midnight the police arrested five occupants of Wing Hirs laundry in Denver, Col., for creating & disturbance at the Trinity M. E. church last Sunday, Other arrests are to be made. If there is a High-binder organization in Denver, the police will find it out at once.

—M. T. Kotlkoshwill, a notleman from Tiflis in the Russian steppee, and Miss Jeanne Sorabij, of Poonah, India, have arrived at San Francisco on a visit to the Midwinter fair. Miss Sorabij is in charge at the exhibits of sevels and gold fabries recently contributed by different kings of India to the Columbian exposition.

—Emperor William recently sent Prince

exposition.

—Emperor William recently sent Prince Bismarck a case of wine through Count Von Moltke, his majosty's aide-de-camp, together with an inquiry as to the besith of the prince. Frince Bismarck replied, thanking the emperor for his gift, and saying that when his health permitted he would thank his majesty personally in Berlin.

health permitted he would thank his majesty personally in Berlin.

—The steemer Normandia, which salled from New York last Thursday, for Genca, was struck at sen when about 750 miles out by a monster wave, which swept away some of the deck rooms and part of the promenade deck and injured soron man, including the second difficer, who, it is beared, will die. She returned to port yesterday.

—The anticipated vote on the reporting of the income tax bill was not taken at the most ing of the ways and means yesterday, owing to the absence of Mr. McMillin, who, at the close of the session Monday afternoon, announced that the bill needed further revision, and that at yesterday morning's meeting he would offer a few additional amendments.

—The operature patters yesterday passed a resolution at Treaton, N. J., that he reduction in wages announced by their employers is unnecessary and uncalled for at this time.' A committee representing all branches of trade will be appointed to confer with the employers, and unless a compromise of a liberal nature is effected a strike will be inquarated.

ployers, and unless a compromise of a liber nature is effected a strike will be inaugurated

DESTRUCTION INEVITABLE.

Desperate Situation of the Bly Iron Steamer Andes

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 23.—The big Iron steamer Andes, of the Atlas line, which went asbore yesterday morning on Little Beach, still lies in the same position, with the chance for her safety considerably diminished She lies in exactly eighteen feet of water and is sunk in the sand. Nev seams have appeared in the hull, and the donkey engines are kept bus pumping the water out which force pumping the water out which forces its way into the hold. The captain and sailors still remain aboard, but are ready to leave at short notice. Capt. Rider, of the life-saving sta-tion, informed the United Press cor-

respondent this morning that his opin-ion there was but little chance of the Andes getting off and that from present indications she would be an entir wreck. The wind is at present south east by south and will raise the sea so that the vessel's destruction seems to be inevitable. Official Report of the Destruction of Lu-

jan's Band. El Paso, Tex., Jan. 24.—The following official report made to Consul Jose Zayes, the general in command of the second military zone, in a telegram says: second military zone, in a telegram says:
To the Maxican Consul. Mexico
Yesterday at 4 o'clock a. m. a gang of bandita
ware deatroyed by Lieut-Cel. P.: Ando, in con
inaction with Col. Oritz, in the arroys of Maxsans, breaking them up completely. Twelvislar of them were killed and trengty-dvo takes
prisoners. Among the dead are Lujan and
other chiefs The government troops are in
possession of all the arms, ammunition and
horses.

I have the honor to transmit the above to M. TAVREZ, Colonel, Chief of Arms. January 23, 1892 Col. Tavrez, in an interview, says the disturbances are entirely qualled.

Decided Not to Interfere. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan, M.—The Domin-ion cabinet has decided not to interfere with the northwest bill respecting separate schools in territories. "Any Port in a Storm."

"Any Fort in a Storm."

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MARDI GRAS EXCURSION—The ". D & S.
Arallway will sell dickets to Heave orienteemed
Mobile. Als. for \$20.75 round top. Tickets to
be notd Jan. 23 to Feb. 4, itselusive, with a flusi
limit of Feb. 28. Cavifornia mid-grinter excerroun tickets on tale every day seed good returning until July 18, 1994. For I thuse call on T.
Peatwell, Library block, or C. O. Judson, Union
depot.—Jan. 2411

FROMRIO DE JANEIRO

Mecangue Island Recaptured by the Insurgenta

A LONG LIST OP KILLED AND WOUNDED.

cesses and Contributions of Gold Increasing-Want the United States to Arbitrate.

[Copyright, 1894, by the United Press.] Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 19, via Monte-VIDEO, Jan. 23.—On the night of Janu ary 15 the insurgents recaptured Me-cangue island with three small cannon and 180 prisoners. The killed and wounded numbered fifty. The insur-gents lost fourteen killed. The insurgent war ship Aquidaban brought to Rio bay 600 men, who now occupy Con-ceicao and Mecangue islands.

An unsuccessful attempt to land at Nictheroy was made by the insurgents on January 16. Government tro tried to retake Mecangue island on the night of January 17, but failed. The friends of the insurgents are elated over the recent successes of their side, and their contributions of gold are increasing. Their mail carrier says that he has carried off from here a total of £1,600,000 sterling.

The steamer Wordsworth carried to The steamer Wordsworth carried to Pernambuco an agent of the insur-gents, who is to try to ship on the government cruiser Nictheroy, and then make an attempt to destroy her. Admiral da Gama, in an interview

with a representative of the United Press, evaded the question when he was asked why the Aquidaban and Republica had not met the Nictheroy at Pernambuco. He also refused to say why Admiral Mello had not cap-tured Para, Pernambuco and Rehitured Para, Pernambuco and Rahia all defenseless, instead of lying in Pa angua bay.

A government official said to-night that President Peizoto and Admiral da Gama had agreed to submit their differences to the United States for arbitration, but that certain well-paid officers were trying to prevent the agreement from being carried out. President Peixoto expects that the war will be ended by January 35.

There is no interference by the

American war ships in the harbor here.

OVERTAKEN IN HIS SIN. Reverend Teacher Given Mours to Leave the Town of Como, Miss.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 24.—A special to the Commercial from Como, Miss., says: Como is in the threes of a sen-sation. A few days ago Rev. A. T. De-Learsy, rector of the Episcopal church here and teacher of the Episcopal high school, was detected in an attempt to outrage the 4-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen. The would-be rap-ist left the town immediately, and every one thought Como would know him no more, but Monday morning he returned on the early trainand opened

school at 8 o'clock.

This high-handed manner of braving so beastly an offense was too much for the people and the reverend doctor was notified that if darkness found him here he would be lyuched. He was a little slow about moving, but a demonatration on the part of the mob that they means business caused him to board a train for parts unknown. De-

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Public notice given to you, J. W. Hadderston, defination of the bottom of the statement has it was certain writ of strainment has it was for the county of Macco in the statement has it was for the county of Macco in the state mit as a spaint caster real and personal of you, the said J. W. Huddleston, deficient of the sum of one hundred and diffusion of the sum of one hundred and other statements are statement of the sum of one hundred and other court house returnable to a law term of said county court of Macco county, to be hiden at the court house in the city of D-catur in said county on the second Monday in the month of February, A. D. 1894, which said with has been placed in the hards of the sheriff of said Macco county, and the said county court in said cause, returnable at the time and place above mentioned, which has mentioned with his been placed in the hands of the sheriff of finding toward, T. Hadderson, shall personally be said appear before said county our of said county, Illinois, for service.

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WEDNESDAY BYE., JAN. 24, 1694. A symmetal grand jury in Lee county bes inducted the sheriff of the county,

the lows general assembly has been had his mings somewhat more than half exand Mr. Gear has a second time been tended. The ragle was massive silver elected United States Senator and given rightly carved. After this one was de-

sork of wrecking American industries." ing.

effect that arrangements are being made by the Peizoto government and the by the Peizoto government and the leaders of the insurgents, to enbuilt a settlement of their affairs to United States are ewned free of incumbrance. Only one-fourth of the total number of farms in the United States are mortgaged. The average mortgage represents only one-third the value of this is to say "quit fighting," as Lincoln used to say to the south during the civil whole country is hardly one-tenth the total amount of farm mortgages in the whole country is hardly one-tenth the war when its agents sought to arrange

passed by the Democratic central committee of Crawford county, criticiang the committee from the other county worked (Eris) in the district, have a meeting and pass upon the same question. He says if that committee comes to the same resolution that the Crawford county committee has, he will resign. This means that he does not propose to support the Wilson bill. He district is full of factories and work. States in 1890 is estimated at two and one-half billings of the amount of debt on farms and holders are stated in the United States in 1890 is estimated at two and one-half billings of deliars are are likely and the same of the same to the same tarms and holders. (Erie) in the district, have a meeting and ingmen, and be does not propose to satsafy his Democracy by voting to make his constituency purpers simply because the solid south has commanded him to ; do such as inhuman thing.

Oleveland's Petty Spites.

There are a great many things which nened recently which show that Grover Cieveland belongs to that cises men who are not above showing bits of petty spite. It will be remembered that when the invitations were sent out New Year's day, the wives of those senators who voted contrary to Cleveland's invited. In this case the president inerfered with the affairs of the kitcher; not control, sambbed their wives. Of the votes of their husbands, but that did not deter Mr. Oleveland from insulting and purishing them for the independeace shown by their husbands.

Another matance of the exercise of petty spite by Mr. Oleveland is in the case of Mr. Hastings, the charge d'affaires of Hawaii in Washington. Speaking of this the Chicago News-Record says:

The most contemptible thing in con-nection with the whole Hawaiian affair was the single cast upon Mr. Hastings, the charge d'affaires of the Hawaiian government in Washington, by refusing appears that the total public debt and to invite him to the diplomatic duner at the White House. Every other member of the diplomatic corps was invited, insidding several secretairies of legation who happened to be stincted exactly like Mr. Heatings, as charge d'affaires in the appears of the middle who happened to be situated exactly like Mr. Hastings, as charge d'affaires in the absence of the ministers. Mr. Hastings has been repeatedly recognized as the ciplomatic representative of the Hawsian islands since the departure of Mr. Thurston, six week ago. He was was officially recognized on New Year's day and invited both to the White House and to the breakfast given the diplomatic corps by the scortary of state. He has been the medium of communication with the government in saveral instances during the absence of Mr. Thurston. He is a gentleman of oultire and highest character, is a graduate of Yale college and is a favorite in outree and highest character, is a gradu-ate of Yale college and is a favorate in the most exclusive circles of Washington is occlety. As his name appears in the list of the diplomatic corps, which is printed every month by the department of state, and which was used as agnide in address-ing the invitations, there is no possible rescon for the neglect to invite him ex-cept a desire to humiliste him and through him cast a size upon his govern-ment. Such a thing has never been donment. Such a thing has never been do

Mr. Heatings has not had anything to lo directly with the Hawsiian correspondence, that having been altegether in the hands of Mr. Thurston, the minister and from the information we have, even Mr. Thurston had nothing to do with it, as Cleveland and Greebam dealt directly with Queen Lil, and finally, when forced to it, with President Dole, and it is ayident the insult offered Hastings was the result of petty spite growing out of the collapse of the President's Hawaiian polisy. He attacked the innocent Eastings. just as be aid the innocent wives of the silver Senators. If Sawaii were a powerful nation Grover Cleveland would have attempted no such indignity upon one of its representation. Mr. Cleveland prefere to show his ge by attacking weak things.

What Is the Mace? Sometimes in the lawer house of congress, which is not the most orderly body a the land, the presiding officer is unable from his place to preserve order, besame it sometimes happens in the heat of debate that some member or members refuse to obey the command of the speaker; and in such cases, which are \$500 in Cash. are, the sergeant-at-arms is instruct by the chair to cause such member or y the chair to cause such member or metrings with Miss Monk created so much interest in England two years ago, has part at same the sergeant at same takes the sergeant at symbol of authority, sembers so resume their seats. In such mace, which is the symbol of authority, and holding it before him walks toward

tion of congress in 1799 when Weshing ton was president. It is the symbol of the notice of the sergeant-st-arms and is Mains as is the average in our country,

borne by him when in the execution o his office on the floor. The first one which was destroyed by the ognificanties of the capital on the 24th of Amenda 1814, was made to represent the Roman versely with a thin silver band, terminating in a double tie or bow-knot near the deep, and on the top of each of the rods a miver spear. A atom of ailver threenahes long from the center of the feaces. supported a globe of silver about two and a half inches in diameter, upon To remove a doubt as to the legality which was an eagle his claws grasping of his electron, a second joint meeting of the globe, and just in the set of flight, stroyed a temporary one was gotten up THE New York Press says "Storetary and was made of common pine and Cartisle's same of bonds is not so much painted and was used until the session of 1841-'42, when the one now in use, the Federal monetary system, as it is a which is as elaborate as the original, was shome to enable the Oleveland administration to continue the prosecution of no matter how performed he may be Union veterans and to complete the yields to the mace when he sees it com-

Interesting Figures From the Official Con-

total value of all our farms.
In 1880 nearly one-fifth of the mort-gage indebtedness rested on farms; but

CONGRESSIAN SIBLET, a Democratio in 1890 farm mortgages represented member from Pennsylvania, some days ago received a copy of a resolution indebtedness on real estate. Out of every 100 families on American farms in 1.90, forty-seven owned their farms mittee of Crawford county, criticising free of mortgage, twenty owned, but him for his refusal to support the Wilson with incumbrance, and thirty-two bill, and now Mr. Sibley has asked that hired the farms they lived on and Four-fifths of the amount of debt or

one-half billions of dollars, equally di-1890 the total amount of such incum brance had more than doubled, but only 84 per cent of it was on acres, and 66 per cent. On urban property. The total mortgages on actual farms were about \$525,000,000 in 1880, and ten years later was about \$575,000,000, an increase of \$350,000,000 in the decade.

During these ten years no less than

600,000 new farms were created in the west and south. If only one-half of them carried the average size mortgage this would readily account for the increase in the total debt on farms Mortgages on other sere tracts than farms proper were in 1990 about \$1.169. 000,000, or an ingrease of \$438,000,000 during the decade.

The mortgages on lots—that is, on

city and town property—amounted to shot control, anubbed their wives. Of ninth decade, but in 1690 were esticourse the wives had nothing to do with the votes of their husbands, but that did increase of over \$2,700,000,000 during the ten years.

000,000.
These figures look large, but show that the total indebtedness on all real estate in the United States is about \$93 per capita. Add to this per capita amount represented by the public debts of the United States (\$14.63), of states and territories (\$3.56), and of counties (\$2.97)—a total of \$20.40, and to

would have paid all the mortgages in the country, and also all the national, state and county debts. In France the national debt alone exceeds \$115 per capito, lingland's national debt is nearly \$90 a head, while the public debts in the older Australian colonies are \$300 for each inhabitant.—Ameri-can American

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the member who is to be conreed, who, if he beholds it, takes his seat before it first introduction, Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in peoular favor, natil now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and alteratives—call it, was carried toward Bontelle, of Maine, who refused to take his seat when ordered to do so by Speaker Crisp. This has caused some inquiry as to what the mace is. For the benefit of times in quirers we give the following explanation:

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and acts directly on the blood and one cone surfaces of the system. Send for testimoniale, free. F. J. OHLERY & Co., Toledo, O. nonious manner. The New York World is eminently correct when it remarks that Chicago is wondering in a dazed way when Mr. Stead will become a home-Stead. going to find out what was the matter He came back with the news that the train was held up by robbers. The bride's face blanched. Involuntarily Bunns are absolutely funless when DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A par-fect remedy for skin diseases, chapped hands and lips, and never fails to care piles. O. H. Dawson.

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ductor came in and warned the passen-gers, and people hid watches and pocketbooks and jewels in every con-ceivable place. Suddenly the report of a revolver, followed by others in quick succession, made all shiver. "Get down between the seats," hastly said the young husband to his bride "I won't run even the shadow bride

of a risk.

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Just then several more shots were heard, and the speaker flopped down between the seats. All the other people in the car followed suit, and as they were on all fours in breathless auxiety there came in a sweet-tuned voice, full

of a risk."

there came in a sweet-tuned voice, full of suppressed anxiety, "Edgar, have you got u good safe place?" There was a smile even in the terrors of the moment on the faces of many of the passengers. The train robbers left without going through the passenger coaches.—Philadelphia Press. They will go quick!

The lady had given the small boy an apple and he had said nothing in recognition.
"What does a little boy say when he gets anything?" asked the lady insinu-

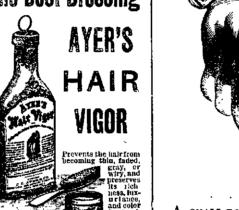
atingly.

He hesitated a moment.

"Some little boys," he said, "says

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tion Miss Geraldine McCann, the orig-

inel widow, still plays the same role.

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tone The piece will be presented here

exactly the same as seen in New York.

Qubonne Ohb.

The Cubonno Club was entertained

last evening by Miss Mabel Roberts at

Billy Myer for Corbett

Billy Myer, upon being interview

concerning the retors of the big fight eaid: "I think Corbett will win, and

bope so. He is all that a fighter should

Card of Thanks

MARRIED.

At his office, Tuedday evening, Jan 23, by Jus-tice chorth James W. Young, or Eushville, Ind., and his skinz E. Gienn, of Marca. Miss Nellies Miller, of Marca, was one of the witnesses. The couple left for player instru

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Novel Suit in the United State Letter of Sympathy to the Fam Circuit Court at pringfield.

lly of the Deceased. Hon. Paul Seiby, for many years on A case watbout a parallel is now on it of the active newspaper men of the state, and until lately editor-in-objet of Springfield in the United States court. A man by the name of Allison was en gineer on a fast fraight train on the Big the Springfield Journal, has written a Four line from Mattoon, Ill., to Brighton, tender letter of condcience to the family Ind. On a bridge over the Wabsen river of the late Capt. Usrey. It will be read at Terre Haute his engine collided with with interest by all friends of the deanother engine running west. The ceased and the writer in this and other bridge went down carrying both engines outless, and we give it place in our coland four cars This suit is brought by times

Some and the writer in this and other bridge were currying both engines and four case. This ent is brought by Allison's warrying both engines on the part of the valuod a silvering the other angular that the time. The county claims that the time. The county claims that the time. The county claims that the warry claims that the wa

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Rock Island, Esen in Peoria, Bolivia in
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Warren. Besides all this there is the
contrasting chromatic association of Blue God" and "Thy Will be Done." Beau manoir Commandery, No. 9, Kuighte of the singing of the last hymn, and ob served the funeral rites of the order. The casket was then removed to the earse and escorted to Greenwood by the Knights, accompanied by the sorrowing contrasting chromatic association of Blue Grass with Vermillion county"

In Macon county we have Mt. Zion and an Antioch district, to ear nothing of Niptight, Crossroads, Harmony and other good names of good districts.

Elected Officers.

Monday evening the Young People's locusty of the English Lutheren church elected officers to serve for the ensuin year as follows

President—A. W Walters Vice President—Miss Bessie Meyer Secretary—Miss Alice Dillinger Tressurer—Miss Hallie Kemper. COLLEGE STREET CHAPEL The members of the College Street Chapel have elected officers as follows

Buperintendent—R G. Wells. Assistant—Mr. Lane. Secretary—Miss Jessie Darling Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining un-called for at the Decatur, III, postoffice, Janu-ary 23, 1894. Please say advertised when called for. GENTS' LIST These troubles may start as catarrh in the nesal passages, throat and lungs, and as the membranes become weakened, the tubercle bacilla enter, and multiple, and we have as a result, that dread long of the tubercle bacilla enter, and multiple, and we have as a result, that dread long of the lon

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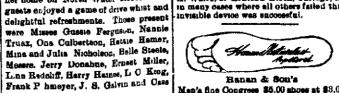
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Never quit
Hardly speak,
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Gives a twitch,
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what a cuttch'
Flat to bed,
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Soon be dead
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Head Sun,

—New York Sun,

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A. Waies, of Ashiand Blook, Chicago, as in many cases where all others failed thus invisible device was successful.



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be and has that which many people think SUBH BRUNG KIN, a Ocean, hes en-tered as a student at B smoke College, Virginia. The only other one in this country is in the University of Pennyl-We extend our sincers thanks to those friends and neighbors who were kind so

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as anything else. It's easier to sure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Ours. Better medicine, better result; better try it. C. H. Dawson.



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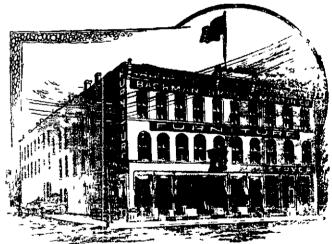
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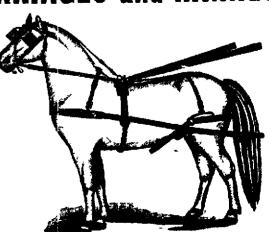
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Sheriff's Sale.

WHITE CHINA NOW OYSTERS TO SE

WE will offer for a week in our SPECIAL SALES ALL THE WHITE CHINA in stock, which includes three casks of HAVILAND GOODS which arrived late in December, including many Novelties and all kinds of Dinner Ware in WHITE HAVILAND GOODS.

Remember the FEATURE of our January Sales IS MARVELOUSLY LOW PRICES. That is why they ARE SUCCESSFUL.

All White China shown on first floor during this sale.

NOTE.—Our SOLID SILVER SPOON SALE closes Saturday, January 20

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China

MORE TRADE.

You recall the story of the clergyman mounted on a lank, raw boned animal, who asked a dirty urchin the nearest road to town.

"Who be you, anyway?" asked the boy.

"I am a follower of the Lord, my son," replied the clergyman. "Well, it don't make any difference which road you take, mister, you'll never catch him with that horse."

In dull times you are following economy and you want to know the nearest road to saving. It makes very little difference, however, which road you take; the important question is, "What kind of a horse you are riding?" Or in other words, "What kind of bargains

We are going to offer you shoes at prices which will show you how and where to save in your purchases. We will have a lot of C. T. U. will meet at their room Thurs-Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, often called hand-sewed, which are in day, at 230 p. m. Subject, "Pitfalls for how and where to save in your purchases. We will have a lot of Congress and Lace, the sizes being largely from 6 to 9. These shoes are sold regularly at \$3.50 and \$4.00, and they were well worth the money; but we intend to close out a whole lot of them at \$1.89 per pair. The celebrated Banister line of men's shoes, famous the world over for excellence of manufacture and correctness of style. They Ayer's Palls. Unlike most other catherines, regular for \$5 for the calf and \$6 for the Cordovan. But we are going to sell them out at \$2.69 per pair, a price never before heard of in this country.

We still continue our marvelously low prices on Ladies' Shoes.

We will continue to sell those Rochester shoes originally made to sell at \$4.00 per pair, which are worth that money now just the same as if we charged this regular price for them. The manufacturer's price to the jobber on these shoes was and still is far more than we charge you for them by the pair at retail. We are still selling them, 500 pairs in all, at the unheard-of price of \$1.79 per pair.

We have also shoes made by the same manufacturer which are nachine sewed but made over the same last and even better for wear than the hand turns and hand welts for the reason that the stock is heavier. These shoes would easily command \$3 per pair in any shoe store, but we are determined to clean out not less than 1,000 pairs of them. We are not going to have dull times at our store. These goods must go at once. We want the cash instead of the shoes. We are going to make you a price at \$1.30 per pair on these shoes, and nothing approaching them in value was ever offered in Decatur

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WEDNESDAY EVE., JAN. 24, 1894.

CITY NEWS.

LEGAL Blanks at Dawson's Book store Smore the old reliable K. & W. cigara.

FOURTAIN Pers at Dawson's book store Fixuimported Perfames at Dawson's

Tip Top Patent Peacock Flour.

Buoka Stickney's Transfer 5c at Daw

Go To to Henry Bros. bakery for a

kinds of bread, oakes, pies, etc. mept26-dtf ALBUMS, bibles and books at Dawson' book store.

Drug Btore.

CALDWELL'S Syrup Pepsin-10 does lO ounts.

Two Grand Opera House eigers, madby Keck & Weigand, are the best in town

EUGALINE OIL onres catarrh. For sal by I. N. Iewin & Co. GEBHART & Son bny goods in large lo

and give customers the benefit. Coronano Cough and Catarrh root

Twenty cash coupons are worth dollar in cash at Gebhart & Son's. Canz at Dr. Hoskin's new dental fice in Grand opera house block, groun

jan8-d&wtf GEBRART & Box, sell beans, rice, coffee and flour and everything below con New Year's brings to us \$15.00, 16,50

8.00 and 20.00 suits for \$11.75. Gro. W. Jones & Co. PURCHASE one dollar's worth of goods and get compone of five per cent repute

"A TRIP TO CRIMATOWN" COMPANY BI rived from Terre Haute and will appear at the Grand to-night.

THE grand jury has made its se report to the court-11 bills, making a otal of 18 to date.

Buy California fruits and groceries mit von at Towne & Marphey's store 148 South water street.

Peacock Flour \$1 00 per sack.

To-DAY a marriage license was issued to Frank S. Archibald, of Lafayette, Ind., and Miss Nannie E. Baldridge,

roth not less than \$15.00 to \$20.00. Samples shows in window. GEO. W. JONES & Co.

To MORROW evening the Christian En leavor softety of the Congregational charah will give a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bacon un West Eldorado street.

THE Mothers' Department of the W Our Boys." perstary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak. Everybody, especially the fathers, are in-

ALL who are trouled with Constipation will find a safe, sure and speedy relief in

the state is being sold off now on our lower floor. Beautiful goods for ladies who paint, and artistic pieces and Dinner Bots for those whose teste is for these heartiful lines, at male prior. Haviland, Vienns, Carisbad, Elite and all the celebrated manufactures are represented in the sale. Otto E. Curtis & Bro.

Fithian is Blacklisted.

One member of the Illinois delegation has been blacklisted by the Administra tion. He will get no "recognition"that means patronage-from this time forward. He is George W. Fithian. The other day Mr. Fithian plumped into the nidet of the tariff debate a ten minutes ation of Secretary Carliele's call for bonds. He said it was a surrender to

the Shylocks of Wall street. "The ingrate," said a high official the treasury, in commenting upon Mr. the reorganization committee, headed by Fishian's speech. "Fithian has given no all of the time. We have let him have a 14th to pay the balance, but, owing to chief of division and tota of other things | the panic, could neither pay by that date to help him get a renomination. He nor by January lat, to which time the need not orme any more."

Growing in Interest. The revival at the Christian church

ontinues to increase in interest. Last night, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the house was comforte bly filled with an appreciative and attenand told the people the "advantage of being a Christian." Prof. Hutto was in merly of this county, but now of Fair good voice and sang a beautiful solo. field, Neb. The deceased was engaged Two persons, a lady and gentleman, came in teaching school in Milam township at forward and joined the church. Ser- the time he was taken sick. He was vices to-night and each evening during member of the M. E. church of Macon the week except Saturday. The shurch and of Bescon Lodge K. of P. Ilis has made arrangements with Manager father was summoned from Nebra ke Haines to hold their cervices Bunday at about a week ago and will take the retermon and evening in the Grand opera | mains to Fairfield for interment. hause. A large chorus will lead the singing. Prof. Hutto will conduct the sing-

ing and sing a solo at each service. To Promote Good Citizenship. Dr. Clark, president of the United slety of Christian Endotvor, has urged all young people to do what they can to promote good citizenship. There will be a meeting at the First M. E. church, [an16d&w]. room No. I, Sunday, Jahuary 28, at 8:30 work. All Endeavorum inter-

"BOB" IS IN JAIL.

Capture of the Supposed Murderer of George Fenser.

Harry Mitchell Answers the Des oription of the Tramp to a T.

The police did a clever piece of world to-day when they captured Harry Mitchell, a young man 16 years of age, sup-posed to be the tramp "Bob" who got into a fight with George Fenser, the Chicago tramp, in Decetur Bunday night, January 14th, and caused his death by stabbing him in the side It did not say murder. It was contanded with a knife at the Morgan street crossing of the Wabsah road. Mitchell was Meeker, the state's attorney for Moultrie caught at the I, D. & W. sand house this morning by Officers Simeral and Withamson, and the prisoner was taken to the county jail. He answers fully the description given by Fenser in his convareation with Marshel Lehman and Officer Hewes. In every detail except se to name be fits the description, as to height, color of eyes, weight, color of time to be agreed upon, that a full hear clothes and shoes. The officers are coning of the minumatances of the killfident they have in jail the murderer of

It will be remembered that there were four tramps in the party the night of the fight, and Fenser was stabled by a young man named "Bob." He got away. Penser was taken to the Laoleds hotel, where he died on Saturday last, and the two tramps are gone. They left the day after the stabbing for parts unknown. Fenner said the parky before the fight pain and trouble. were at the I., D. & W. and house. One of them was his tramp companion TAKE your prescriptions to Irwin's Frank Miller, a German, the other was Norwegian, while the fourth was the stranger named "Bob." All four of them left the sand house and started for the depot. On the way Bob operreled with the Norwegian at the east end of the platform, and when they got to Morgan street Bob got into a racket with Miller. He was seen to pull a knife out of his pocket, and Fenser warned him not to use it, at the same time picking up a car-link and throwing it at Bob, who rushed forward and tabbed Fenser. This is Fenser's story, "Bob," or Mitchell, when arrested to day, stated that his home is at 249 West never known as Bob. He admits, how

Sixth street, Cincinnati, and that he was eyer, that he was with the three tramps at the sand house the night of January 14th, and that he remembers that one of the men was known as the German and Parke Son; assumpsit. By agreement, judg-another as the Swede. He also admits ment tor plaintiff for \$40, each party to pay half that he same with the three men as far as the depot when he left them and got a freight train on which he went to Toledo Phie. He denies that he got into a fight with Miller or Fenser, or that he went any further west than the depot. But it happens that the heatler at the I., D.

& W. sand house remembers to have eeen the four men there that night, and he ecognized Mitchell as one of the men then he showed up there again last night. Obeying the orders of the police the hostler sent word by telephone to the officers this morning, and they had no trouble in making the arrest. At the time Mitchell was in the company of an

Mitchell states that he reached Deca tur Monday morning. He had in his casession a copy of the Sunday Review, which gave the result of the inquest held on the body of Fenser held at the Laclede Saturday night. The sheets vere separated. When seked how he came to have that paper, Mitchell said he got part Monday at a house on East Wood street, where he had called to hee for a lunch. The lady gave him a sandwick and also a piece of cold beefstesk, which she wrapped up in a part of the naper. A block or so away he saw he found the other part of the paper. The two parts make a complete paper of Jan. 21, and there is no grease spot on

any sheet. It is plain to the officers that the supposed Bob is lying about how he | the bets generally are two to one on | facturer and one of the leading members came to have the paper. Fenser told the officers that Bob had field, as he had acquaintances there, and

cannon ball train. Now the officers are exceedingly and long to find trace of the German and the Swede, and they will make a big effort to run them down that proper punish ment may be meted out to the slayer o

WILL BE SOLD AGAIN.

The I., D. & W. Road Still in the Courts at Indianapolis.

Yesterday at Indianapolus the Indian apolie, Decatur & Springfield road was again ordered to be sold by Judge Bar thelomew muthe Superior court, for the benefit of the stockholders. The true tees for the sale are Benjamin Sands and R. B. F. Pierce. Upon a previous order of court the road was sold last May to Thomas B. Adkins of New York, for stion. He has been running here down. The committee had until August payment was extended. The trustees

for the first-portugage bond-holders then ested the part to order another sale and the petition was granted.

Death at Macon Wm. Funk, sged 28 years, died at th Transient House in Macon this morning snos. Rev. Hall was at his beet at 4 o'clock of typhoid fever. The de ceased was a son of H. C. Funk, for

> Banan & Son's Man's fine Congress \$5.00 shoes at \$3.0

Cant, on Miss Nellis B. Calhoun, the office of the Columbia Mfg. Co., 114 court, to appear for trial next Tuesday. South Water St., for first cless steno- Chance's hope is at Weldon in DeWitt

CALT DESIRES TO GIVE BAIL

The Man who Killed Milton F Bond at Sullivan Applies for a Writ of Habess and Knocked Out the

opportunity to show cause, if any he has, by he keeps William Calt confined in the body of the Sullivan jail for the "It snows, cried the school-boy," was killing of his brother-in-law, Millon F. Bond. It was shown that the verdict at the inquest was to the effect that Calt be held for the unlawful ailling of Bond that it is a ballable case. Judge county, did not think that Caltahould be at liberty. The grand jury he said would convene in a short time, and that body would settle the question of bail. Judge Vail granted the prayer of the

s ordered that Sheriff Webb shall take Calt before any inage in the district at a ing may be had. Judge Wright may be at Bullivan on Monday to hear the evience and decide whether or not Calt should be admitted to bail. It is stated that Calt can give ball to the amount \$100,000. He is now really a guest of Sheriff Webb, and is in bed, unable to get up. He received a tuilet in his thigh in the street duel with Bond, and the wound is giving him considerable

CANNOT AGREE.

Corpus.

In the circuit court last evening Attorney W. G. Cochrin filed a petition

or a writ of babess corpus that Sheriff

Webb, of Monitrie county, may have an

The Jury in the Troutman-Gray Land Case.

There is no prospect of the jury in the frontman-Gray land case reaching an agreement. They were out all last night and at 16 s. m. to-day they sent word to Judge Vail that they could not agree. The judge would not release them There are two reports out as to how the jury stands. The first was that the jury stood 6 to 6, and next it was 8 to 4: but which way could not be accertained. COMMON LAW DOCKET.

Josiah M. Clokey vs. Fort Wayne Jenney Sectric Light Co., assumpsit. Stricken with

E. B. Sanger vs. Sexton B. Smith et al, replevio. Dismissed by plaintiff.
City of Decatur vs. Juha R. Dougherty, appel The Uties Hydraulic Coment Co. vs. V. H.

Bilzabeth A. Edwards vs. Wesley Jimison, ap peal. By agreement judgment for plaintiff for \$12.58 J. and T. Cousins vs. Waggoner & Downing Assumpsit Continued by agreement.

Lucy J, Harrington vs. George Harrington
Machment. default. Damages assessed a
about \$1,900.

R. L. Pettyjohn et al. vs. Henry McDermoti respassion the case; suit dismissed by pialo

trespass on the case; sait mamissed by plantiffs without prejudice

Henry Bhlaudeman vs John Schenck and Gairett J. Schenck; assumpsit, default. Damages
assessed at \$441 64.

Bridges & Oo. vs. William L. Oakes, appellant

CHANCERY DOCKET.

Geneva Knapp vs. John W. Dillinger; for confesso and referred

WILL THERE BE A FIGHT? That is the Question Which Puzzies the Sports

The great Corbett-Mitchell mill is booked for Thursday, January 25th, s the Davall olub house, near Jacksonville Florida, but at the present writing the chances are that the fight will not comoff. It looked that way at Jacksonville last night, according to the dispatches. among the sports about the fight. It is disensed in all of the sporting resorts in the hotel offices, in fact everywhere is the city where there are admirers of Corbett and friends of Mitchell. In Decatur

Manager Davis, of the Western Union, report of the fight, but Supt. Tubbs bur. One of the specific charges against the believed that instead of going to had to call off all contracts as he had in- Mr. Stewart is that he expressed the Toledo se stated he went west on the formation that the fight would not

There is talk at Jacksonville about an injunction, and that it would allow the fight. But it appears that Governor Mitchell with the troops at his back will be the master of the situation and will put the pugs to flight if they attempt to trample upon Florida laws.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. B. Hunter is in Chicago. W. S. Grabbs has returned from Ken

M. Eichinger visited Marshall, III. Mrs. J. L. Drake is in Cisco visiting her sister, who is quite sick.

Mrs. D. B. Alexander is confined \$2,410,000, of which \$50,000 was paid her home on Prairie avenue by sickness Mrs. H. E. Holmes, of Hot Springs, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Z. Scott. Attorney C. C. Leforgee returned to day from a business trip to Nashville

Mrs. Mary Leforgee, of Champaign, is in the city visiting B. F. Walters and

Mrs. Will Barnes will give a party of Phureday afternoon in honor of Mrs. J J. Oglesby, of Elkhari. James Hughes, who has been in N

branks for four months past in the interest of the C., B. & Q., has returned. Mrs. D. A. Reeme and W. L. Huff were called to Lexington, Ill., yesterday secount of the death of their coust

A. H. Diehl, who has been visiting friends in the city for the past three of four days, returned to his home in Springfield yesterday. Judge Meekee and Attorney W. G Occiran, of Suffixan, were in the city last evening. They had business in the circuit court in reference to the Sullivan

Put Under \$500 Bail. Allen T. Chance had a good time la night at the masquerade hop at Guards Armory, but he was not so merry after the ball. Deputy Sheriff Holmes arrested him on a warrant sworn out by Lens Smith, charging him with being the father of her unborn child. Chance gave bell for any in Justice Peddecord

A WINTRY BLAST.

Struck Decatur Last Night Street Cars.

Chilling Wind and Drifts of Snow Cleaning Off the Walks-Zero Weather.

n exclamation heard on the streets yesarder while the beautiful came down in hig flekes, and there was more or less ody expected that a blizzard was our ing. It came just the same, and contined with no abstement throughout the light, the wind driving the falling snow ato hage drifts here and there in all parts of the city. The mercury fell from 29 degrees above at 8 o'clock to zero at 2 s. m., and the temperature remained at that point until after 8 o'clock this morn-

Thore people who made it convenient o start for home last night before nine o'clock were in luck, as up to that hou all of the care were kept moving but with extreme difficulty. Manager Ferguson and Secretary Will Shellaherger were a the transfer house and got reports from the motormen to the effect that the rails in every direction were being hidden by the anow and that if the trips were cor unued cars would be sure to be stranded. The wheels went round but the car didn't move. On the grades it was next to impossible at 8:80 and 9 o'clock to nake the ascent. The management was compelled to send the cers to the barn Some of the cars had a close call for shelter. The order was given just is time to keep them from getting snows

n on the different lines. This morning the Mogul cars with the selt car and anow plows in advance were out fighting the snow and clearing the track. The double track from the depo to Lincoln equare was cleared first, an then the West Main street line. I turn the other branches were opened for the cars and no time was lost in remov ing the blockade. In many places the snow drifts were two feet deep on the rails, and as it was bitter cold the me worked at a disedvantage.

Stores, offices and dwellings were chilly to-day and it took lots of fuel to keep up steam and get the stoves in a rosy con

In the circuit court at 10 a. m. the jury in the Troutman-Gray land case, set wanted a warmer room. They were in one of the rooms on the third floor, an neary every man had on his overcost and glovas. The jury was sent to Room 1, or office. They were more comfortable there, and the overcoate were removed.

CHURUH TRIALS AT QUINCY Lady Convicted and a Brothe Now on Trust.

The verdict in the first of the church nals which have been going on in the First United Presbyterian church a Quincy for the last week was made known resterday. It was that in the onse of Miss Cornelia Collins, accused o dandering the pastor, the Rev. J. K Black. It declared her guilty and ausfrom all souve participation in the church until she repents and applogizes. She is given a year for this, and if at the and of that time she is still unrepentant she is to be excommunicated. Miss Colline cays she has nothing to repent of, and she declines to apologize, and said lest night that she will appeal her case

to the Presbytery, which meets in April. Miss Collins' case is the first of what promises to be a long series of church trials. J. W. Stewart, a wealthy manuof the church, is now on trial on the same charge, and when he is disposed of opinion that Mr. Black had only fifteen ermone, and poor ones at that. All the trouble grew out of an effort by some of the members to secure the removal of Mr. Black from the pastorate of the church. He has been at Quincy about two years, and some time ago a number of the members became dusatisfied with val. He declined to be driven out and the result is the liveliest kind of a church row. The church has divided on the question, shout half the members being determined that he shall go and the other half equally determined that he shall stay. A great deal of bitterness has been engendered and no one know how the fight will come out. The church

m one of the wealthiest in the city. A Chicken Show

The first show given by the Vermillio County Poultry Association opens usly in Battery A. at Danville lest might. There are more than 800 towls, representing the best strains, on The premiums aggregate nearly \$1,000, and exhibitors are from Crawfordsville, Ind., Decatur, Champaign and many other places in Itlanois. One of the features of the exhibition is a portrait baby show, given by one of the will be open three days.

A Grand Jury at Work The Cook county grand jury has taken up the matter of investigating frauds at e recent city election, and so far as heard from about 300 true bills have best found. Many of the undistments will be sgainet persons who were responsible for vholesale frands, involving scores, and in some instances hundreds of votes.

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11 'SPECIALS FOR BALANCE OF WEEK.

SPECIAL I.

45 dozen Ladies' Suede 4-button Gloves, worth \$1.50 cut price 50c

SPECIAL 2.

100 pairs 10-4 Blankets, extra heavy, formerly sold \$2.25. Out price, \$1.25.

SPECIAL 3.

27 Fur Neck Boas, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

SPECIAL 4.

Ladies' Cloaks worth \$25. Cut price, \$10.

SPECIAL 5.

Ladies' Ready Made Suits, worth \$8, 10 and \$12. Out price \$5.

SPECIAL 6.

Ladies'. Misses' and Boys' Leggins, 50c. 75c, \$1, \$1.50.

SPECIAL 7.

18 doz. Boya' Caps, worth 25 and 30c. Out price 15c.

SPECIAL 8.

175 pieces Dress and Apron Ginghame, worth 8c. Out price 44c.

SPECIAL 9.

30 doz Linen Towels, worth 25c; Out

SPECIAL 10. 6,000 yds. Silk and Satin Ribbons;

all widthe, at 2c yd. SPECIAL 11.

75 Fur Baby Carriage Ruge, worth

\$1,50 and \$2; Cut price \$1.00. NOTICE!

word to Judge Vait that they could not load that they load that they MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE.

ON FEBRUARY 4 we will place on sale the greatest line of Musiin Underwear ever shown. All garrnents have been made to order, therefore can warrant them perfect in every respect. Look for prices in Sunday paper, Feb. 4.

WAR AT LONG RANGE.

The Marmiess Fighting at Ric Still is NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The French 30, arrived at the bar at 7 o'clock ves terday morning. She brought as pas sengers eight men from the United tates ship Detroit, whose time of serce had expired and who came home to

e paid off.

They state that when they left Rio there were collisions between the robels and the government forces al-most daily, but the greater part of the fighting was at long range. The launches of the insurgent forces were continually engaging the shore forces. The insurgent ships hid themselves, usually behind the fleet of men-of-war, tle to the forts, but by far the mos forts on shore and Villegaignon, Mello's stronghold in mid-harbor

Halos of Real Estate.

Hanry A. Colter to John A. Whitsett, lot 6 in block to ft. A. Woon's addition to Decatur; consideration \$400.

Aaron Kautman to Frank Tinkler, lot 23 in block 5 of Enterprise addition to Decatur; consideration \$300.

Samnet A. Friedman to Louise Z. Shinn, lot 3 in block 5t the original town of Maroa; consideration \$1,425.

H. C. Montgomery et al. to Laura E. Burns, lot 3 in Richview addition to Decatur; consideration \$450.

The health of the United States flee

atur: consideraton \$450. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The EXPUBLICAN is indebted to B. Z. Taylor, dealer in grain revorsions and stocks, with correspondents to Chicago, New York, Minnesapolis and St. Louis, for the following market quotations: CHICAGO, Ill., January 24, 1894.				
ARTICLES.	Open- ing.	High'st	Lowest	Closing
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Wheat opened higher this morning, being alone by the celd wave. Corn spened higher, with an upward tendency, once being d by the corragon experts.

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